

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4255

TORONTO, JUNE 11, 1966

Price Ten Cents

NOT A CENT BUT...

Some have much and some
have more;
Some are rich and some are
poor;
Some have little and some
have less,
And some have not a cent
to bless
Their empty pockets, and yet
possess
True riches and true
happiness.

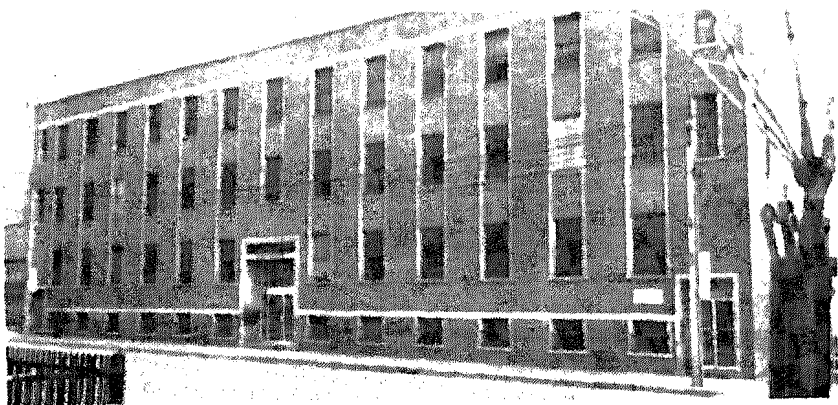


The above lines by John Oxenham will sound odd to a materialist, and yet they have a depth of meaning. The Apostle Paul said much the same thing when he wrote to hard-pressed Christians at Corinth that they were "as having nothing and yet possessing all things"; or, as the New English Bible puts it: "Penniless, we own the world."

It is all another way of saying that there are "things that money cannot buy", such as peace of heart, true love, lasting joy. These are qualities that union with Christ imparts, and Jesus Himself said: "Even when a man has more than enough, his wealth does not bring him life" (NEB).

Photograph by Miller
Services, Toronto





The destitute, the stranded, the depressed, the suicidally inclined, the ex-prisoner, the alcoholic, a dying man and grateful parents feature in this incident-packed description of Sherbourne Street Hostel by the Assistant Manager

BRIGADIER STANLEY MATTISON

Men Finding Home And New Life In Down-Town Toronto

SITUATED in the heart of down-town Toronto, only a few blocks from The Salvation Army's Territorial Headquarters, and the magnificent new City Hall, Sherbourne Street Hostel stands in an area where great need exists. Here and in the surrounding district are to be found men who are addicted to alcohol and other vices, men very much in need of salvation through Jesus Christ.

With accommodation for more than 400 men nightly, the hostel is one of the largest, if not the largest social service centre of its kind in Canada. The building stands on truly consecrated ground, for on the same site stood the Army's training college, where many officers were trained prior to World War I.

On this sacred ground men find Christ as their Saviour. Here life-changing decisions are made.

Sherbourne Street Hostel is primarily a working men's establishment where the casual worker, or those who have other low income jobs, can rent accommodation for a very reasonable sum. Every effort is made by the staff, under the direction of the Superintendent, Brigadier William Lorimer, to see that the place is clean, comfortable and wholesome.

A restaurant is operated where meals can be secured for a minimum amount. The revenue from beds and meals is insufficient, so assistance is given from the Red Shield Appeal. No assistance is given by any government grant, the hostel being entirely a Salvation Army-operated agency.

First Time

Many young men come to the great city of Toronto for the first time, having heard of employment opportunities. Some are boys in their teens. They are often without funds, and in the hostel they receive what may be their first and their last personal contact with the social services of The Salvation Army.

They appreciate the help which is given them in co-operation with the Army Welfare Department. The bed they receive and the free meals provided help to tide them over until they get their first job. Then they go on their way, but their first brief contact with The Salvation Army has made them friends for life.

A labour bureau is operated in the hostel. Hundreds of calls come in for men to unload trucks, shovel snow, cut grass, wash dishes, and so on. One man answered a call for someone to clean a house. On arrival he found that the mother was in hospital, and young children were found in conditions of indescribable disease and squalor. Hungry dogs were also barking loudly in another room. Following his report, contact was made with the Children's Aid Society and an immediate investigation was made.

Often a casual job will lead to a permanent one, for an employer impressed by good workmanship will offer permanent work. In encouraging men to work, the hostel is following the admonition of the Army's Founder, who, in starting his first shelters for men, is reputed to have said to the organizer, his

son Bramwell, "Help the men but, mind you, don't coddle them!" Men are not allowed to stand around idle and, unless ill or aged, must seek employment. For this reason the dormitories are emptied at 8 a.m. They are not re-opened till 4:30 p.m.

The interval also gives the cleaning staff ample opportunity to wash and polish floors, make beds, and generally get everything spick and span for the next crowd coming in as night falls. On cold and rainy days a large recreation room is opened where men may sit, under supervision, until employment is found. In the evenings there is T.V.

Officers do a great deal of counselling, for many men have problems. Often a needed prayer is offered, and the Word of God opened.

One day a young man came in to the hostel in a state of great depression. He had been referred to Sherbourne Street Hostel by a friendly policeman. The young man was a member of a very prominent family in a rural area of Ontario. After a long conversation, an officer discovered that the young man had had a call to the ministry but was refusing to respond. There, in the office, he decided to let God have His way in his life. As a result peace came to his troubled heart.

A few days later his parents came to Toronto and were very grateful for the interest the Army had taken in their boy.

Before leaving, the young man left a note which said: "I thank you from the bottom of my heart for all you and the Army have done for me during this past week. My whole life has been changed, and my outlook and way of living will be fuller, more abundant and richer for having come to Christ through your guidance."

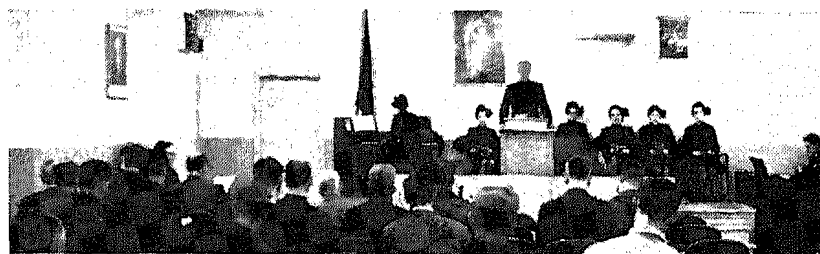
A young man went to Vancouver for the Grey Cup game. There he started



How many beans do you think there are in this mammoth pot being stirred by the cook at Sherbourne Street Hostel? The answer is: enough to feed four hundred men.

on a "binge" which lasted a whole year. As a result he lost his job, and eventually found himself in our hostel. At a chapel service he saw a film on the Harbour Light work in Vancouver. This, and a talk he had with an officer, led him to go to his room, where he prayed and decided for Christ. Soon he left the hostel to undertake steady employment.

As he left he said, "I am pulling my-



ABOVE: Inspirational spiritual gatherings are attended by many of the men. BELOW: Appellising food is provided in well-equipped dining room.



self out of Skid Row and you will not see me around again, but I will always be grateful for the help you have given me in the hostel."

The officers are encouraged in their efforts to win souls for Christ by the willingness of corps officers and of corps groups to co-operate in conducting meetings.

A visit to the hostel is an eye-opener to many of our own Army young people, especially those who come for the first time to a social institution. For many years a church group has accepted the responsibility for one of the week-night meetings. Top-notch speakers, able soloists and instrumentalists are lined up, and many men have found Christ in these church-sponsored meetings.

A man in his thirties came to the hostel and was found to be starving. He was ill and unable to work, but was too proud to ask for help until sheer desperation made it necessary. He was given light work around the hostel, and food and shelter. Arrangements were made for him to go to a nearby hospital, where wonderful co-operation is shown when any of the men need medical care.

It was found that, although only in his thirties, he was in the terminal stages of an incurable disease. Contact was made with his family in the U.S.A. Through this contact it was found that his mother, unbeknown to him, was seriously ill in a nursing home in the city. Owing to her condition it was impossible to tell her of her son's illness. When death relieved the young man of his sufferings, the family requested the hostel officers to conduct the funeral service. A member of the family said: "We've always heard of the good work of The Salvation Army—now we know!"

Elderly Men

A number of elderly men make their home in the hostel, although their numbers are decreasing. Illness and advancing years make more specialized care necessary. Officers arrange for them to enter eventide or nursing homes, as the need arises.

Other agencies make use of the hostel facilities, and there are referrals almost daily from various civic and governmental agencies. Officers working in other branches of Salvation Army endeavour often send men to this centre. Work begun by others, such as correctional services officers, is followed up.

One man who has pulled several "big jobs" now works on a small salary, in spite of the temptations which come his way to return to crime. One tragedy is that when a man is hired by a firm he gets along very well until a zealous personnel officer looks into his background and discovers a criminal record. The man often finds himself immediately discharged. This is a problem the hostel officers find difficult to solve.

One man said: "The employees were friendly to me until my prison record was revealed. Then they froze toward me."

Teen-age boys come into the hostel, having left home through disputes with parents. Sometimes parents have put them on the streets. One teenager was referred to the hostel by a district welfare officer. After a dispute with his stepfather, the boy had left home and was found sleeping in doorways.

In Hospital

A hospital visitation service is maintained, and hostel residents are visited by officers or staff members. This is much appreciated, because many of these men are separated from loved ones.

Close liaison is maintained with the harbour light corps and with the rehabilitation centre, both operated by The Salvation Army. Recently a hotel manager, who had lost everything through his drinking habits, came into the hostel. He found himself, although wearing an expensive suit, asking for free meals and a bed. Now he has been rehabilitated both spiritually and materially.

This work was accomplished during his stay in the Army's rehabilitation centre, to which he was referred from Sherbourne Street. He is managing a hotel again now and asked, before leaving, if he could return sometimes to the

(Continued on page 4)

"Religion! Nothing in it"

So declared an angry man as he shut his front door in the face of a Salvation Army officer. The rebuff spurred that officer to pick up his pen and write to him and others who think like him.

THE front door of a house slammed in my face, but not before harsh words, rising in a hurried crescendo, shot from the lips of an extremely angry man: "I don't want anything to do with religion; there's nothing in it!" The expression was by no means new, but never before had I heard it with such crude emphasis, and thoughtfully I walked away from the door to muse about "nothing"—"There's NOTHING in it!"

What did my friend on the doorstep mean by "nothing"? A brilliant French woman of a former generation once wrote: "I hear nothings, I speak nothings, I take interest in nothing, and from nothing to nothing I fare onward to the moment close at hand when I shall become nothing."

A discerning writer has said that a passionate pessimist is usually an idealist upside-down. And the idealist—certainly the Christian—might say the same thing as the disillusioned lady; but he would mean something quite the reverse. For the "nothings" of life are the "somethings"; the unseen things are the real things; the intangibles the things which really matter, the things he cannot weigh far outweighing the visible things that can be placed in the scale against them.

"You Christians make much ado about nothing," says Bunyan's

Worldly Wiseman. "Prayer—merely talking into the void; devotion—a senseless exercise; God—He doesn't exist except in your imagination." Now this is not sound reasoning. One might as well say that because one cannot see intelligence, it does not exist; or because one cannot weigh and measure genius it does not exist. We know otherwise.

Yes, we Christians make much ado about nothing because the "nothings" are everything. The poet sometimes races the scientist to the goal of truth. Job was a poet, and he says of God, "He . . . hangeth the world on nothing." The earth swings in space held there by the balance of unseen forces: they are not visible—they are nothing. Chesterton tells of the man who, because he could not see the force of gravity, refused to believe that it existed. And to prove there was nothing in it he threw himself down the cliff—and thereby succeeded in proving the reality of nothing.

The world is held together, not by visible armies and navies; not by police forces or pacts—though these are very necessary. It is held together by "nothings", that is by things which cannot be seen—good-will, honour, faith, hope and love. If such were removed we would know that they are real, even though they have no visible existence.

Goodwill cannot be photographed; faith cannot be dissected; hope will not reveal its secret through a micro-



Photograph by Miller Services, Toronto

scope: "nothings"—all of them. Yet they are realities: their glory, like the wind, bloweth where it listeth; no school can create them; no analysis explain them; but such silent, unseen intangibles have become the world's power and inspiration.

So, says Paul, the things which are seen—the somethings of this present world—are temporal. They are doomed to pass away. The things which are not seen, which indeed cannot be seen, are eternal; the "nothings" are in truth the realities.

In his scepticism, my friend on the doorstep had uttered a gospel truth—"There's nothing in it!" Through penitence and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ the Christian has discovered the reality of the unseen—a world in which things are more lasting, more harmonious and more vivid than material things. And we, who have entered that "world invisible and intangible", know the real-

ity of love as the law of life; the reality of faith working miracles in our experience; the reality of the comfort of the poor and sad; the reality of secret joy found by the heavy laden; the reality of the power for conquest over sin—unseen every one of them.

But insight often reveals more than eyesight; and an idea is more powerful than dynamite; vision is mightier than the sword. Perhaps to the world in general they mean "nothing"; to him who has crossed the frontier into Christ's Kingdom they are everything.

"My Kingdom is not of this world," said Jesus.

I pray that my friend on the doorstep, and many others, will soon find the lowly doorway into Christ's kingdom. The pathway leading to the door is penitence—a willingness to give up sin. Jesus said, "I am the Door: by Me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture."—T.J.



HE SAVED MY LIFE

CAPTAIN WM. S. CLARKE,
Spiritual Campaigner in the Mar-
times, draws a lesson from a boy-
hood experience

cause of another very special reason. When I was three or four years old I had a great love for the water. On visits to the lake I would wade out until I had to be called back. I hadn't learned to swim, but I'd push myself off the bottom and float for a few feet.

One day I toddled out beyond my depth and was swept under the deceptively-calm surface by the current. Even now I can remember my fear and helplessness! Not being old or wise enough to behave correctly, I gulped in quantities of water in frantic efforts to breathe.

I came to the surface, thrashed about, and went under again. A second time I emerged briefly, only to sink once more.

How near was I to death? I shudder to consider the answer. It was at that moment that I felt strong arms under me. I was lifted and carried ashore where, in a few minutes, I was fully recovered. Sad to relate, I have never been at home in the water since that day. I still love it, but I have never mastered it. Yes, those strong arms which bore me to safety belonged to my brother.

I mentioned this incident to him once, and he couldn't recall it. It's astonishing how something so vivid in my recollection is forgotten by the other principal in the case, for truly he saved my life.

Now, why do I tell this story? I tell it because of the remarkable parallel in my spiritual experience. When I was six years old I knelt one Sunday morning, at the conclusion of a Salvation Army meeting in Smiths Falls, and accepted Christ as my Saviour. Jesus is the One who saved my life for time and eternity.

When I say that Jesus saved my life, I am not thinking only of the area of forgiveness of sins, important as that is, but I am thinking more particularly of that to which He has saved me.

Having experienced His pardon and power, I have come to see, as have so many others, that I have a part in His divinely-ordained purpose, that my life is of eternal value, that I can be involved with my Saviour in a working partnership in the task of reaching others with this life-saving message.

He saved my life and, friend, He waits to save yours too—not only from sin but to His glory.

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COMMENT

Right Sex Attitudes

THE more permissive attitude toward premarital sex advocated frequently by not a few psychologists and clergymen as being "an important part of the close, meaningful relationship of mature young couples" — to quote one statement — received an authoritative rebuff from Dr. F. R. Wake in a recent press interview.

Dr. Wake is a Carleton University professor, who for ten years has given talks to Canadian students on sex behaviour and in the process has gathered a great deal of data. He argues that if couples are mature, they have no need for such a relationship, seeing one definition of maturity is emotional control.

The doctor also deprecates the oft-repeated suggestion that youngsters "haven't a chance" in the face of sex forces, and the growing idea they have that they are caught in an intolerable situation. The question that should be asked more often is, "How is it that the majority do hold out?" Dr. Wake says that this is something young people seldom pause to ask themselves.

"If we give out pills to young people, at what point do they begin to learn to be responsible for their own behaviour?" he asks. We do not help them by absolving them of the duty to act responsibly. Devices are not likely to teach young people emotional control. Part of the trouble is that the case for chastity is not presented as often or as effectively as it should be, nor is sufficient emphasis placed upon the folly of gambling a future of incredible unhappiness for a few moments of pleasure.

Ultimate responsibility for sex education remains with the parents. To place it all on the teacher is unfair. Honesty is taught at home and reinforced at school. In matters of sex education the school should be but the support of the family. There is also the need for parents to avoid presenting superficial values of sex, and this they can help to achieve by discriminating in the type of literature they themselves read and by showing discretion in their own words and attitudes toward sex.

Dr. David Mace in a magazine article said recently, "The standards of sexual behaviour in any community are to be measured by the quality of its home life. What we need is a new idea of chastity, as a discipline gladly accepted so that human love can be kept warm and tender and unsullied. The idea of chastity means refusing to use sex at subhuman levels and for selfish and antisocial ends. It is not the renunciation of sexual love as something evil. Rather it is the recognition that sexual love is something too good to be spoiled by misuse."

This is what we have tried to say from time to time in this column and it is encouraging to have it from men in positions of authority. They express ideals which belong to the Christian standard, the propagation of which can help to meet the deep needs of the rising generation.

MEN FINDING HOME AND NEW LIFE

(Continued from page 2)

hostel, where he first saw the light, to give his testimony. This was arranged.

Many men, like the hotel manager, have been reduced to rock bottom before they, like the prodigal son of old, came to their senses.

Men are referred to the hostel by the Army's Suicide Prevention Bureau. Recently one of the hostel officers went out at 11 o'clock on a Sunday morning to a distant part of Toronto to visit a man who was threatening suicide. There, in a dingy, gloomy basement, the officer prayed with the dejected man, who knew nothing about the Christian way of life.

One day an officer brought in a man rescued from Lake Ontario by police officers. He wanted to end it all. Once this man had held a very prominent position in the city. Now, beaten by alcohol, he found Christ in the hostel.

Salvationists responsible for visiting fire scenes bring homeless people to Sherbourne Street Hostel. Men, women and children have thus been cared for, particularly with emergency meals.

The work goes on twenty-four hours a day, for the hostel is never closed. More than 400 men are taken off the streets every night.

Statistics are notorious for being boring, but in the case of Sherbourne Street they are spectacular. During 1965, men paid for 121,945 beds, many of them at the low cost of 75 cents per night; 24,024 free beds were given to destitute men; 90,834 free meals were supplied; 13,108 men voluntarily attended the chapel services; 109 converts were made; through the auspices of the labour bureau, 3,115 men found work.

"Down in the human heart, crushed by the tempter, feelings lie buried that grace can restore."

LOOKING AROUND

with "Gleaner"

NEXT COMMERCIAL

I AM greatly indebted to the growing number of corps from which I receive newsletters, some of which contain items of general interest which I am glad to include in this column. Some of the pages are skillfully arranged, and the artistry that adorns the news in some instances is of an exceedingly high order. One of these days I'll gather some newsletters together and award a prize for the best produced.

Before me as I write I have the *East Toronto Tidings*, produced under the direction of Major Russell Hicks. The front page is beautifully designed and carries a drawing on a Biblical theme. But the artist can cartoon with equal skill, for on the back page there is a most expressive drawing showing a little lad breaking in on the TV viewing of his parents. He is saying: "During the next commercial will someone come in and hear me say my prayers?"

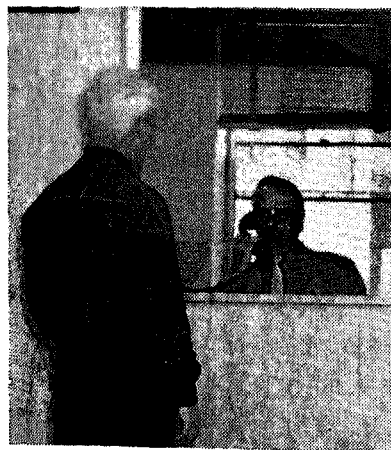
The cartoon is not without its point. It is so possible in these comfortable days for spiritual values to be crowded out.

Thank you, East Toronto! I'll be glad to receive other corps' newsletters, too.

THE YOUNGEST?

THERE cannot be many Salvation Army musicians who received their senior bandsman's commission at the age of thirteen. This was the experience of Band Reservist Andrew Graham, of Danforth (Toronto), who is pictured in this paragraph.

In 1914, when Captain (now re-



tired Commissioner) Ernest Bigwood formed a band at Shettleston (Glasgow, Scotland), young Andrew Graham — because there was no junior band — was commissioned with the senior combination and continued to play thereafter for forty-eight years until he was admitted to the band reserve at Danforth four years ago. His father and five brothers were all in the Shettleston Band at one time. One of the brothers was presented with the distinguished service badge denoting fifty years' active bandsmanship at Whifflet, Scotland, recently.

In this picture Brother Graham is seen at his desk at the Sherbourne Street Men's Social Work Hostel, Toronto, where he looks after the labour bureau, offering casual labour to between 400 and 500 men every month. (The story of the hostel is on page 2.)

THANKS, NEW YORK!

NOT a few of us receive the national *War Cry* from the U.S.A. and one of its most stimulating features is "On the RIM of Things". "RIM" indicates the initials of the author of this witty column — Major Ralph I. Miller, Editor in New York.

I liked his recent paragraph concerning the closing of the New York Metropolitan Opera House. He tells how on more than one occasion, "hallelujahs" and "amens" rang out to the glory of God in the historic music hall when commissioning and congress gatherings were held there.

Another note of significance to Salvationists is that Jerome Hines, the Metropolitan Opera Company's towering basso — whose testimony has thrilled Salvationists — sang the last solo note at the old Met.

In the final scene from "Faust," a chorus of angels interrupted Mr. Hines's solo in the role of Mephistopheles by shouting, "Saved!" This is the one-word story of the great operatic star's spiritual life.

UNIQUE RECORD

CAPTAIN David Gruer, a Canadian missionary serving in Chile, South America, tells me he has produced an interesting disc recording featuring band and vocal groups under his own direction. Profits from the sale of the record will help to further the Army's work in that needy field.

The Captain requests that purchasers should send a money order for the equivalent of \$1.50 (U.S.A.) to Captain D. Gruer, Casilla de Correo 3225, Santiago, Chile. Allow three months for delivery.

MAIL-BAG

COULD I draw your attention to the *War Cry* Scriptural crossword puzzle? I am the league of mercy secretary for this corps and, as you know, we distribute *The War Cry* about the institutions. The May 14th issue published the solution to that very puzzle instead of the solution being given the following week. This was brought to our attention by an ardent reader. I thought I would mention this to you.

Mrs. D. WOOLLEY,
Kingston, Ont.

The new series of crossword puzzles which came to hand recently gave solutions with the same week's puzzles, instead of a week later. By printing the solutions (inverted) in the same issue with the puzzles, we thought it would convenience many readers, who find it difficult to trace a previous week's "War Cry" for checking purposes.—Editor.

The "Welcome" mat is laid ready for all visitors to Newfoundland, and especially to those with special links with the Province. Remember, The Salvation Army has prepared in a big way, as this article shows.

NEWFOUNDLAND, Britain's oldest colony in the New World, and Canada's newest Province, has designated 1966 as "Come Home Year".

What is "Come Home Year"? It is the year which the Provincial Government of Newfoundland and Labrador has selected as a time when a special invitation to revisit their homeland be extended to all former Newfoundlanders: those of Newfoundland descent and members of the armed forces who were stationed here during the war, and are now living in various parts of Canada and in the United States.

Of course, the invitation is not restricted to these groups. The "welcome mat" will be laid out to all tourists who would like to visit Newfoundland during "Come Home Year".

Since becoming a Province of Canada in 1949, the "face" of Newfoundland has been changing rapidly. The new Newfoundland presents a far different picture from the Newfoundland of two decades ago. Gone is the isolation seeing 1,800 miles of local and regional roads have been constructed since Confederation.

Fine Highway

In addition, a 500-mile paved highway, built to trans-Canada standards, stretches from Port-Aux-Basques in the West to St. John's, the capital, in the east, linking by secondary roads hundreds of towns and villages which heretofore depended on rail or sea as their only means of transportation.

Modern ferries, equipped to trans-



Entrance to St. John's Harbour, Nfld., with city and confederation buildings in background (Photo: Miller Services)

THIS IS "COME HOME YEAR" IN NEWFOUNDLAND

port vehicles as well as passengers, ply between North Sydney in Nova Scotia and Port-Aux-Basques in Western Newfoundland, connecting with an improved railway service. In addition, major airports serve western, central and eastern Newfoundland.

The economy of Newfoundland has been strengthened by the millions of dollars that have been poured into industrial development. New industries have been established, new mining towns have sprung up and the already strong pulp and paper industry is being expanded.

The commercial fishery is still the major industry throughout most of the province, and this, too, has undergone radical changes. Methods

of catching and curing fish have been improved and large plants processing fresh frozen fish may be found in many of the towns in the coastal areas. Visitors will still find the familiar salt cod, but the fresh frozen fillet is fast supplanting it.

Today Newfoundland has better medicine facilities than ever before. There are larger and more modern hospitals, more doctors and nurses and better care for the aged and infirm. On the educational scene, up-to-date elementary and regional high schools are being built all over the province; teachers are more qualified and better trained.

At St. John's there is a magnificent new university, a new college of fisheries and a new college of trades and technology. In addition, vocational schools are located in various areas throughout the province. A government-sponsored rural electrification programme has brought the blessing of television to thousands of homes in the smaller towns and villages.

Newfoundland's rugged scenery and unspoiled landscape offer the greatest attraction to the tourist. The opportunity to fish in the many lakes and rivers and to hunt in the forest will be an unforgettable experience. The relaxed atmosphere that invites the city dweller is exhilarating; the hospitality and friendliness of the people are unsurpassed.

Tourist Homes

Newfoundland has gone "all out" to prepare for visitors. Hotel and motel accommodation has been improved and increased. While many people will be staying with friends and relatives, others will be accommodated in private homes that have been changed to tourist homes for "Come Home Year". Provincial and federal parks offer facilities to the camper. Committees, set up by the provincial government, are planning social functions, entertainment, tours, and so forth, to make the stay of the visitor pleasant and memorable.

Visitors to Newfoundland will find a virile expression of The Salvation Army which has been operating for

more than eighty years. Out of a population of a half million, nearly forty thousand are Salvationists. There are 108 corps and thirty-seven outposts with a total of 185 officers. A friendly and cordial welcome awaits the visitor at any corps. Meetings are conducted at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sundays at all corps throughout the summer months.

A special "Come Home Year" Congress has been planned to take place from July 7th to July 11th at St. John's. A former Provincial Commander, Colonel William G. Effer, and Mrs. Effer, will be "coming home" to conduct these important gatherings. Included in the congress events will be a welcome meeting to the congress leaders on July 7th. This will be attended by the Honourable Joseph R. Smallwood, Premier of Newfoundland, and also by Mayor W. G. Adams, of St. John's.

Full Day

A mammoth youth festival will take place on July 8th. Sunday's meetings on July 10th will include a holiness meeting in the morning, a festival of praise in the afternoon, and the salvation meeting at night.

In the morning of Monday, July 11th, there will be a service of dedication for training college cadets, in the afternoon a Home League Rally, and at night the final gathering of the congress, the much-anticipated commissioning of cadets.

A time of rich blessing awaits all who attend this "Come Home Year" Congress. Should you be visiting at this time, remember, you are always welcome at the Army.

—G.J.W.

"COME HOME YEAR" — 1966 Newfoundland and Labrador

It is my (our) intention to visit Newfoundland during the "Come Home Year" celebrations.

DATES

PLACES TO BE VISITED

.....
.....
.....
.....

The "Come Home Year" Congress will be held in St. John's, from July 7th to 11th. Do you plan to be present?

Signed
(Full Name)

.....
Rank (Position Held)

Other members accompanying:

Please return to: The Provincial Commander,
12 Springdale Street,
St. John's, Newfoundland

HIS PRESENCE

NO sanctuary do I need
In which to kneel to pray
To find my Lord and Master—
He's with me all the day.

Throughout the morning, noon and night
I feel His mighty power—
He cheers the lowliest of the tasks
That fill each waking hour.

And now each day is brighter
Since I took Him at His word
And learned to always practise
The best presence of my Lord.

—DOROTHY L. KELLER



Woman Talk

THIS WEEK'S GUEST IS
MRS. MAJOR A. MILLAR
WINNIPEG HARBOUR LIGHT

JUST A MINUTE!

☆☆ Have you ever arrived at a bus stop just in time to see the bus slowly glide away? What a feeling; especially if the next bus comes in half an hour!

When this happens, I like to salve the wounds of exasperation by remembering an incident of a few months ago.

The bus and I arrived at the corner at the same time, just as the light facing me turned yellow. Of course I would have to cross the street! A picture of Elmer the Safety Elephant crossed my mind and my hearty endorsement of his views to the children restrained me from foolhardiness as, with a gesture of hopelessness and a shiver (it was very cold), I waited for the bus to leave me behind. To my surprise that bus did not move. Glancing up as I crossed on the green light, I noticed a broad grin peering at me from behind the wheel. As I dropped my ticket in the box the driver said, "That was a SMART thing you did". I couldn't help replying, "That was a KIND thing you did!" And it only took a minute!

DEAF EARS

☆☆ A true story is told of a little girl who wanted to know who Jesus is. On asking her school teacher, she was advised that as a teacher she was not allowed to discuss religion in the school. Her mother, busy with the preparation of dinner, answered, "When I'm not so busy, I'll sit down and quietly explain it to you." When dinner was cleared, and other activities occupied mother's attention, father was approached. Behind the newspaper came the reply, "Just a moment dear, I'm reading." Later, seeing father engrossed in his favourite T.V. programme—paper laid aside—the child's question completely erased from his mind, the little girl went to bed.

In the morning when mother went to her room she found a note on which was sprawled, "When I'm as old as my teacher, mother and father, I hope I'll know who Jesus is."

IN THE SOUP

☆☆ I have always considered making pea soup—which my husband loves—a long, difficult

task, until very recently when I discovered it one of the easiest prepared and most satisfying of dishes.

Just get a pork bone (I used pigs' feet last time and it was delicious), a package of split peas, an onion, salt and pepper. Boil slowly together in a medium-sized pot for two and a half hours, stirring often. (No need to soak peas.)

THIS PUSH BUTTON AGE

☆☆ A little while ago, tired of listening to grumbles at every household chore, I made an announcement that for every grumble another chore would be added. This was accepted with such mild unconcern that I suspected doubt of my ability to carry through such a threat. Then one day our older son blurted out, "In this day and age of push-buttons and instant cleaners, you sure can find a lot of hard work for me to do!"

HELPFUL HINT

☆☆ To keep meringue from shrinking and becoming watery, whip egg whites just enough to turn bowl upside down—even meringue can be whipped too much (which is recent news to me). Be sure meringue touches crust all the way round. Result—no shrinking, no floating! I've tried it.

MIND OVER MATTER . . . ?

☆☆ Advice given to teen-age girl who loves swimming but hates dishes: "Imagine the sudsy dish water is sparkling white waves."

Naive, you say? I wonder?

Just as a cup kept brim-full of clean water cannot contain dirty water, so a mind filled with pleasant thoughts cannot retain unpleasant ones—common sense, isn't it?

Is it not possible that the secret of pleasant, happy living is maintaining a heart condition in which only pleasant thoughts can breed?

BE SURE YOUR SINS . . .

☆☆ The other day, after a royal battle, our youngest son informed me that his drawers—the cause of the fray—were all cleaned up! On in-



spection, the first thing I saw hanging outside each firmly closed drawer was a note saying, "Please keep out—everybody". At my questioning look he said sheepishly, "I just want them to stay clean this time".

My mind went back to his last house cleaning effort. As I was going out, I left instructions that his drawers must be tidied before my return, reminding him what went into each drawer.

On opening the drawers, I was pleasantly surprised with the tidiness, but wondered a little at the surprising emptiness of each one—just a few nicely placed articles in each, but a camouflage, I afterwards discovered! In the morning, turning back the covers, I took one glance under the bed and lo! in glaring evidence—the secret of the surprisingly empty drawers.

This time, a quick under-the-bed inspection told me that all was well and his privacy was respected. It's just as well that our sins do find us out.

SUNSHINE, SHOWER AND SEEDS

PUT this item down on your "Believe it or not" list: An insignificant seed, without strength, colour, or beauty, is the most powerful thing in nature! Wooed by sunshine and shower, vitalized by the life God has given it, a seed can tear a stone wall to pieces, lift a ton weight, and thrust aside well-nigh any obstacle which stands between it and the light.

A seed is full of life. Consider the giant oak. It is not easy to imagine that it sprang from a tiny acorn, but such is the fact. Behold the heaped-up wheat on the granary floor, or fields of waving grain! That ship's cargo of ripened fruit! The impenetrable jungle or mighty forest! All these from seeds that a bird could swallow!

The Word of God is compared to

a seed—an incorruptible seed which supplies the moral and spiritual harvests of the world. Think of its tremendous strength, beauty and power! What loads of iniquity it has thrust aside! What growths of spiritual revival have leapt their way over land and sea, influencing the nations in a manner most incredible!

Jesus said: "Faith as a grain of mustard seed . . ." Read the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, and be staggered by the harvest thereof. Search the pages of history, and be amazed at what faith in the hearts of men has accomplished.

Have you a grain of faith? Then plant it deep in the rich soil of God's love, and watch results. Leave the reaping to Him.

Try These Tempting Tea-Time Recipes

CHERRY CHEESE CAKE

- 1 1/2 cups Graham cracker crumbs
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/4 cup butter, melted
- 4 eggs
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon lemon rind
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3/4 cup heavy cream
- 3 cups cottage cheese, sieved
- 1 cup canned cherries, drained
- 1 cup cherry juice
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch

Combine cracker crumbs and 1/4 cup sugar; blend in butter. Press mixture evenly on side and bottom of buttered 8-inch spring-form pan.

Beat eggs until thick; gradually beat in 1 cup sugar; beat in flour and salt. Add lemon rind and juice, heavy cream and cottage cheese; beat until well blended. Turn into lined pan.

Bake in slow oven, 325 degrees F., for 1 1/2 hours. Turn off oven heat; leave cake in oven one hour with door closed.

GOLDEN TEA BISCUITS

- 1 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoons single-acting baking powder or 2 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 5 to 6 tablespoons butter
- 2/3 cup (approximately) milk

Combine flour, salt and baking powder; sift. Using pastry blender or two sharp knives, cut in butter. Make well in centre of mixture and pour in milk. Stir hard and fast (about 20 times) until ingredients are blended and dough is slightly dry and leaves sides of bowl.

Place dough on board dusted with flour; knead lightly. Roll or pat out lightly to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut with floured 1 1/2-inch biscuit cutter.

Brush tops of biscuits with melted butter. Place on greased baking sheet. (For soft biscuits, place close together with sides touching. For crusty ones, arrange well apart so sides can brown.) If possible, chill several hours before baking.

Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees F., for 12 to 15 minutes. Split and butter at once. Serve with honey. Makes about 18 biscuits.

BIBLE SCHOOL

LESSON
No. 36

THE PATHWAY TO
SPIRITUAL VICTORY

The Glorious Hope: 8:18-25

JEWISH thought divided time into two parts: the present age which was subject to sin, decay, death, and thus wholly bad; and the age to come, which would be a Utopia. Between these two ages would come the "Day of the Lord" in which the present evil world would be shaken to its foundations.

Although Paul can see man's sin and the state of the world, he is nevertheless filled with hope. In our present passage, he suggests we may draw upon the capital of our future hope to meet our present tests (v. 18). Employing rather poetic language, Paul reveals that both man and creation partake of a common corruption, and thus both have a destiny of death. However, the salvation which now concerns the soul will some day extend to the body (v. 23).

Arthur S. Way translates verse 20: "All created things have to submit to a seeming purposeless existence." This is just what we see as we view our world apart from redemption. However, through the Holy Spirit, we have a foretaste, a first instalment of the future glory awaiting us. Thus, to Paul, life was not a weary, defeated waiting, but a throbbing, vivid expectation. During this waiting period, our lives should be marked by:

- (a) Patience—Rom. 8:25.
- (b) Purity—1 John 3:3.
- (c) Steadfastness—II Peter 3:17.
- (d) Watchfulness—Luke 12:37.

Is it any wonder then that Dr. C. Morgan once remarked: "I am not looking for death but for HIM"?



Our Great Consolation: 8:26-30.

In the meantime, we must realistically face life with its many perplexing problems. How comforting to know that when there does not appear to be a way out, there is always a way up ("the Spirit also helpeth. . ."—v. 26). The efficacy of Spirit-energized prayer results from a perfect understanding and agreement between the first and third persons of the Trinity. C. H. Dodd has defined prayer as: "The divine in us appealing to the divine above us." Here it is suggested that desires which are not conformable to the will of God are never transmitted to God ("The Spirit . . . maketh intercession . . . according to the will of God"—v. 27).

In his book, *Right in Romans*, Norman Bartlett makes reference to the almost unconscious influence of the Spirit in the following manner: "There is a picture of a fisherman, stalwart, rugged and weatherbeaten, and a little girl possibly six or seven years old; they are in a dory and the sea is heavy; in the distance a fog is coming in. The little girl has her hands on two oars, but obviously the fisherman is pulling on those same oars with all his might. The little girl does not realize she is not doing it at all—and so it is when we pray. The Holy Spirit prays through us, inspiring our thoughts and quickening our consciousness of God's presence. How thankful we ought to be for such divine enablement."

Verse 28 has provided a means of comfort to thousands down through the years. It is unfortunate that in some cases it has been used as an escape from the realities of life. It is important to notice the verse does not say "all things are good" but rather "all things work together for good." We must realize that there is the sour as well as the sweet in life.

Let me illustrate. As a youngster, one of my favourite desserts was chocolate cake. One day,

Epistle to the Romans

No. 9

while watching my mother bake, how horrified I was to learn that this beautiful cake was made up of bitter chocolate, sour cream and baking soda, none of which were very appetizing on their own. In my young heart I vowed I would never eat chocolate cake again. However, when it came out of the oven it was as good as ever (in spite of the ingredients). Yes, these things, though bitter when taken alone, had worked together for good. So it is with life. This promise is, of course, conditional. It is addressed to "THEM THAT LOVE GOD."



Foreknowledge and Predestination: 8:29, 30

These verses have posed a stumbling block to many who have not been careful to note the order of the words employed. It begins with FOREKNOWLEDGE and then advances to PREDESTINATION. Very simply, it suggests that those whom God foresaw would accept salvation should be conformed to the image of His Son (Phil. 3:21). Those who persevered in this choice would be finally justified and glorified. Thus, in this setting, predestination has reference to CHARACTER and not to PERSONS. It in no sense suggests some are chosen to be saved and some to be lost.

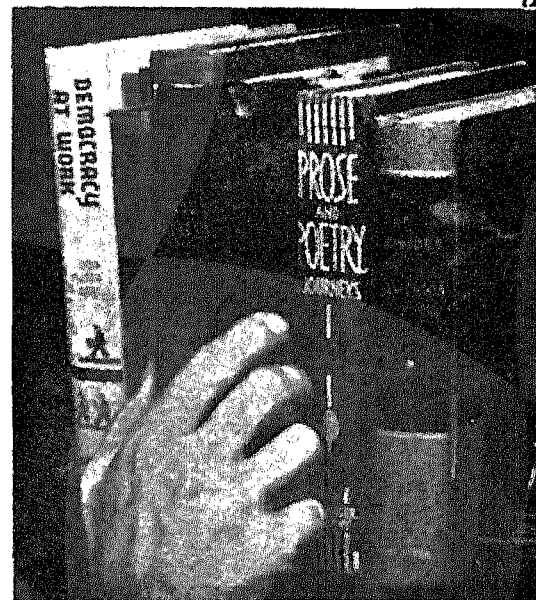
This, of course, does not do away with the divine initiative in our salvation (I John 4:10, 19; Phil. 2:12-13). As you read through the



A Series of Studies
By Captain Bramwell Tillsley, B.A.

New Testament it is rather remarkable how the writers keep these two opposite ideas in balance—the fact that everything happens within the purpose of God, and yet everything happens in such a way as not to violate man's free-will.

After debating this subject with his friend Whitefield, John Wesley had a dream. In his dream he was about to enter Heaven when he read on the portals of the gate: "Whosoever Will May Come." Feeling that this surely proved he had been right, he stepped through the gates. To his amazement, he read on the inside of the gate, "Foreordained From the Foundation of the World". Immediately he realized that although salvation was received through the free-will of man, it really originated with God. Thus we are dealing with a mystery that encompasses both God's choice of us and our choice of God. Where the sovereignty of God ends and the freedom of



human will begins we cannot tell. What we do know is that in these verses (vv. 29, 30) Paul is describing a salvation which began in a divine purpose; was continued by a divine process; and will end in a divine product.

No separation from the love of God: 8:31-39

The wonder and glory of it all brought Paul to a full stop. "If God be for us, who can be against us?" If God would not withhold His only begotten Son, He certainly will not withhold those things of which we have need (vv. 31, 32). The word "FOR" (*hyper*) is rather suggestive as it means not simply "on our side" but "substituted for". Thus the Devil deals not only with the individual, but with our divine substitute. This whole section suggests it is not possible to place ourselves where God does not love us; it is possible, however, to place ourselves where His love is ineffectual.



What a security we have in God! In verse 31 it is "God for us"; in verse 26—"the Spirit . . . for us"; then in verse 34 it is "Christ . . . for us". It is little wonder that H. W. Beecher once said: "A man in the right, with God on his side, is in the majority, though he be alone." We must keep in mind that conquest always presupposes a contest, thus Paul goes on to list forces which would attempt to overthrow us. However, in verse 37 he again rings out the cry of victory—"In all these things we are MORE THAN CONQUERORS through Him that loved us." Colonel M. Agnew suggests: "To be more than conqueror is not merely to put down the enemy, but to rise to higher heights upon his prostrate form."

What a transition of thought we have seen! We have moved from, "O wretched man that I am" (7:24) to "In all these things we are more than conquerors" (8:37). How do we span the gulf? Only THROUGH HIM THAT LOVED US (8:37). Victory comes, not through any strength or heroism of our own. It is not the result of screwing up our courage. Said Paul to the Philippians—"I can do all things through CHRIST which strengtheneth me" (4:13). Victory thus comes through a relationship with Christ. Are you experiencing this victory?

Many corps throughout Canada take Captain Tillsley's series as the basis for weekly Bible study. The Captain teaches such a class himself in someone's home. Have you a photograph of such a group? If so, send it to the Editor: 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

NEWS FROM THE FIELD



Commissioner E. Grinsted addresses gathering during visit to Salvation Army Red Shield Club at Hemer, Germany.



The Commissioner presents new flags at Hemer. At left is Brigadier F. Farr.

Territorial Leaders Inspect Red Shield Clubs In Germany

Commissioner Grinsted Addresses Fifty Military Officers at Soest



Chatting with Brigadier James Tedlie, D.S.O., C.D., Commander of Canadian Brigade Units in Europe, are the Territorial Commander and Brigadier S. Preece (Senior Supervisor).



Commissioner G. Blomberg (Territorial Commander for Germany) plays concertina at Soest Red Shield Club before gathering of Canadian Staff officers.

CONSIDERABLE interest was engendered by the recent visit of Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted, territorial leaders, to the Canadian Red Shield Services in Germany. Arriving on a weekend, the visitors were greeted at the Canadian Protestant Chapel in Deilinghofen, where the Territorial Commander held the congregation in rapt attention with challenging words.

Sunday afternoon's visit to Soest for Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted included meetings with a large group of parents and Sunday school children, the latter participating in an unusual Mother's Day presentation. The restaurant of the Soest Club was packed for the evening salvation meeting, which was marked by a junior soldier enrolment ceremony. The Mercy Seat was blessed with seekers.

Monday's visit by the Territorial Commander to the Canadian 4th Infantry Brigade Headquarters was marked by a meeting with Brigadier James Tedlie, D.S.O., C.D., Commander of Canadian Brigade Units in Europe, Colonel G. P. Bourgeois, C.D., and other distinguished Canadian officers.

Inspection of properties for a new Red Shield Club led to a second visit to Hemer and the gathering of the Hemer and Soest clubs' adult fellowship groups for an evening meeting, during which Commis-

sioner Grinsted presented Supervisor Brigadier F. Farr with new Salvation Army and Canadian flags for the reconstructed Hemer Club.

Civic interests were served when, in company with the Senior Supervisor, Brigadier S. Preece, the Territorial Commander visited the ancient city hall of Soest to be received by Burgermeister Walter Kleeman, who exhibited a keen interest in Canadian affairs.

Fifty staff officers of the Canadian 4th Infantry Brigade gathered at the Soest Canadian Officers Club to honour the visiting leaders with a banquet attended also by Commissioner and Mrs. Gosta Blomberg, leaders of the German Territory.

Speaking of early association with service life, Commissioner Grinsted underlined the true qualities of leadership which were essential in military officers whose responsibilities link them closely with young servicemen. Commissioner Blomberg inspired the gathering with a concertina solo.

At noon the next day the Territorial Commander met Canadian and U.S.A. Protestant chaplains at lunch and gave an address.

In the evening 100 Christian servicemen and their wives attended a dinner-meeting in honour of the visitors. The group, whose presence marked the organizational skills of Canadian Salvationist Corporal

FIFTY YEARS OF OFFICERSHIP

WHEN General Coultis conducted a meeting with officers and employees of International and National Headquarters on the day following his return from Hong Kong and Korea, he presented a fifty-years' service badge to Mrs. Commissioner Edgar Grinsted.

The General referred to the graciousness and service of the recipient and thanked God that her youth had continually been renewed.

"Thou, Lord, hast made me glad through Thy work," quoted Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted in her response.

THE GENERAL VISITS KOREA

WHEN the General arrived at Kimbo Airport for his Korean campaign the Deputy Minister of Health and Social Services expressed greetings on behalf of the Korean Government. General Dwight E. Beach, Commander-in-Chief of U.N. forces in Korea was also present. Lieut.-Commissioner Leslie Rusher, Territorial Commander, proudly led the General down a long line of cheering Korean Salvationists.

On the way to Seoul the General paused at the Korean National Cemetery and placed a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Next morning the General called on the Mayor of Seoul (the Hon. Kim Hyun Ok), who presented him with a key to the city of Seoul.

The British Chargé d'Affaires (Mr. George B. Chalmers) was host to the General and party for lunch. Korean church and educational leaders and representatives of the missionary community met the Army's leader at the Y.W.C.A. Press and radio interviews were given.

Nearly a thousand greeted the General in the Seoul Central Hall, where he was welcomed on behalf of the clergy by the Bishop of the Methodist Church in Korea. The General spoke of Christ.

Officers' meetings occupied Saturday. During the afternoon the General visited the nine graves of Salvationist missionaries in the Seoul Foreigners' Cemetery.

(Bandmaster) Lawson Humphrey and Mrs. Humphrey, R.C.A.F. (the only Salvationists amidst a community of 20,000), were treated to an eloquent message by the Territorial Commander.

Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted greeted the women of the assembled group and brought both grace and guidance to an evening already marked by dignity and earnest desire.

Attending the gathering were Canadian Salvationists from Metz, France; Zweibrücken, Germany; and the United States.

A visit to the renowned Siegfried Line presented the territorial leaders with the opportunity to visit Canadian Salvationists, Sergeant Jack and Betty Cochrane of Hamilton Corps, Ont., and Aircraftsman Winston Dodge of Little Heart's Ease, Nfld.



Commissioner Grinsted speaks during dinner-meeting at Soest, attended by fifty officers of the Canadian 4th Infantry Brigade.

LEAGUERS TRAVEL TO THE LAKEHEAD

H.L. President Gives Inspirational Talks

THE annual home league rally took place recently in the Canadian Lakehead at Fort William, Ont., where a happy group of enthusiastic delegates gathered together to welcome, as their special guest, Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinsted, who was accompanied on her visit to the Lakehead by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier W. Ratcliffe.

A special welcome was given to Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted by little Susan Perry and Margo Fron, who then presented Mrs. Grinsted and Mrs. Ratcliffe with corsages for the occasion.

Mrs. Brigadier Ratcliffe called the roll, and each home league representative came forward and placed their project money in a "Pot of Gold". A portion of the project money raised by the home leagues of Fort Frances, Port Arthur, and Fort William is to be sent to Army's mission work in South America in order that they may be able to purchase desks for their schools.

A women's vocal trio from Fort William (Mrs. Captain H. Tilley, Mrs. Captain D. Hollingworth and Mrs. A. Fron) rendered the number "I Sing of Love Divine".

Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted charged the women with the necessity of having a good understanding

of spiritual things, of God, and of His plan for their lives.

The delegates gathered in the junior hall for a turkey supper that had been tastefully prepared for them by their hostesses, the Fort William Home Leaguers.

The evening rally took the form of a public meeting, presided over by Mrs. Brigadier Ratcliffe. Both Port Arthur and Fort William corps united for this occasion.

A recitation was given by Mrs. M. Holder of Port Arthur, and the united bands of Port Arthur and Fort William, under the baton of Acting Bandmaster Fred Brooks, offered as their selections for the evening, "Storm the Forts", "Sword and Shield" and an arrangement of the hymn tune "Lloyd".

This was followed by a song from the Fort Frances delegates. A scintillating rendition of the piano duet "Vesper Hymn March" was played by Mrs. Captain Hollingworth and Marjorie Perry.

A skit, "United in Love", depicting the art of working together, was presented by the united home leagues of Port Arthur and Fort William.

In her evening message, Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted spoke of the necessity of having feet shod with the proper spiritual shoes of faith, peace, and liberty.—Mrs. Irene Reed.

Taking part in home league rally at the Lakehead are (l. to r.) Mrs. Captain F. Dixon, Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinsted, Mrs. Brigadier W. Ratcliffe and Mrs. Captain D. Hollingworth.



NEW APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments have been released by the Territorial Commander, effective as from Thursday, June 30th, 1966:

- Colonel George Higgins—
Territorial Headquarters, Special Service
- Lieut.-Colonel William Ross—
Provincial Commander, Newfoundland
- Lieut.-Colonel Alfred Simester—
Divisional Commander, Metropolitan Toronto
- Lieut.-Colonel Willison Pedlar—
Information Services Secretary
- Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton—
Divisional Commander, Southern Ontario
- Brigadier Charles Sim—
Divisional Commander, Northern Ontario
- Brigadier Kenneth Rawlins—
Special Efforts and Music Secretary
- Major Cyril Fisher—
Suicide Prevention Bureau, Immigration and Red Shield Services Secretary
- Major Ernest Parr—
Divisional Commander, Bermuda

The Education Section is to be made into a separate department, of which Brigadier William Gibson will be the Secretary. It will also be noted that the Music Department is being amalgamated with the Special Efforts under Brigadier K. Rawlins.

It will be known that Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. C. N. Warrander and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. O. G. Welbourn will be retiring from active service.

Group from Cedarvale in British Columbia present item during native congress. With them are Envoy and Mrs. Mulwain.



Partial view of crowd which gathered in Kitimax Hall for congress. Leaders of the meetings were Major and Mrs. F. Lewis.

CONGRESS HELD IN MAJESTIC SETTING

150 Seekers Registered at Hazelton, B.C.

IN a setting of majestic and beautiful snow-capped mountains, and sunny weather, the comrades of the various native corps in Northern British Columbia gathered for their own annual congress at Hazelton. The speakers for the occasion were the divisional leaders, Major and Mrs. Fred Lewis. Corps represented were Terrace, Cedarvale, Kitwanga, Kitsegukla, Glen Vowell, Hazelton and Port Simpson.

A total of 150 seekers were recorded during the weekend.

The congress commenced Saturday evening in the Kitimax Hall, with an excellent crowd attending. The guests and comrades were welcomed by Captain L. Jackson of Hazelton. Mr. Wallace Danes, a member of the Hazelton Indian Council, expressed words of welcome to all visitors.

Major Lewis' message was thought-provoking, and many persons knelt at the altar in dedication.

Sunday morning the Army hall was filled to capacity. Lieutenant E. Tennant led the meeting in which the Terrace and Cedarvale comrades presented special music, and Lieutenant J. White offered a vocal solo.

PRaise MEETING

In the afternoon a praise meeting was held in the Kitimax Hall, with Kitsegukla Corps and Captain L. Jackson participating. Musical items were provided by comrades of the various villages. Envoy A. Mulwain, with his accordion, conducted a lively testimony period, which ended with a "hallelujah wind-up".

The salvation meeting was a time of rich blessing. Glen Vowell comrades sang as a group, and Brother Norman Huson soloed.

The Divisional Commander's message exhorted all to seek the living Christ. The meeting closed at midnight after the Mercy Seat was lined again and again with men, women and young people.

Monday afternoon the women of the home league, with Mrs. Captain Jackson, held a tea and sale. This was opened by Mrs. Major Lewis.

In the final meeting of a busy and soul-stirring weekend, the rafters

rang with the joyful melodies coming from happy native comrades as they sang and played their musical instruments. During the evening Field-Captain D. Wells (R), who is over seventy years of age, sang from memory "I'm glad I'm a salvation soldier" and Envoy J. Woods, a veteran of eighty years, sang "Yellow star and red and blue".

At the conclusion of the Major's message many seekers again sought the Lord. Envoy Mulwain led the comrades in a final but rousing wind-up. To conclude a glorious and happy congress, Mrs. Major Lewis sang "The Holy City", accompanied by Mrs. Captain Gee on the organ.

In the land of "the totem poles" no congress is ever complete without a time of feasting (a native custom). Thus at 12.30 a.m. the home league served lunch.

AFRICA'S GREAT LOSS

THE Army has suffered a great loss in the promotion to Glory of Brigadier Jonah Munyi (General Secretary for East Africa) and Major Ian Bigwood as a result of a motor accident in Africa.

Brigadier Munyi was the first national officer to attain the position of second-in-command in East Africa. A talented Kenyan, he gave distinguished service in Christian broadcasting in Swahili and was also fluent in English and five tribal languages. He had given thirty-four years' service as an officer.

Major Ian Bigwood, son of Commissioner and Mrs. Ernest Bigwood (R), was Public Relations Officer for the territory, having served there since 1946. Previously he had held corps appointments in the British Territory—apart from the war years, when he was attached to the Red Shield Services. He married Lieutenant Vera Jane in 1943.

FOR SALE

Army cap, size seven, also bonnet (medium) and soldier's dress, size 16½. For further information write Box 554, Neepawa, Manitoba.

OF INTEREST TO MUSICIANS

RUBATO AND RESEARCH

Commissioner Edgar Grinsted

Sounds A Clarion Call to Musicians



sonal opinion. I have a strong dislike for the technical interpretation of music which does not allow for a measure of *rubato* playing or singing. Such a rendition, however correct, is wooden in effect for its very rigidity restricts the natural flow of inspiration. We say it lacks soul or personality. Do not misunderstand me, I am not condoning the taking of undue liberties with time, *tempo* and expression marks, but there should be a rightful allowance for the breath of inspiration within the conductor, soloist and, more or less, the personnel of the combination.

Wise Conductor

From my own observations over the years I have noticed that the wise and experienced conductor recognizes this and, whilst he insists on good attack and release with correct accent and precision, he provides for a measure of individual expression. There are times when a conductor feels he has reached the limit of technical instruction and makes his appeal in a rehearsal to the personality of those in the group. This is particularly so in relation to the soloist. You will remember many occasions when a Bandmaster has given the soloist the lead and he has seemed to be in the hands of a Power higher than himself.

This year is one of spiritual research and there will be a research on a wide-spread scale into the realms of divine communication. Mighty forces are at the disposal of those who really know what it means to wait upon God. Open up every avenue of your being to Him and let there be that inbreathing of the Spirit that lifts our service to the highest levels. The Scriptures make it clear that He comes upon individuals for special purposes. Will you claim divine unction in this way? Yet, again, it is evident that the Holy Spirit was poured out on groups of disciples when they were of one accord in prayer and supplication.

Awakening Fires

In the annals of Salvation Army history there are many records of such happenings in bands and songster brigades, and most corps have experienced awakening fires through such visitations. I maintain that it can take place on an extensive scale if the price of revival is paid to the full.

The kind of spiritual research I have in mind must be sincere and intense. It begins in one's own heart, and if there is that reaching out with what our forbears called "prevailing prayer" it will not be long before there will come a burning desire that our mighty band and

songster potential shall be used to greater spiritual effect. Research on corps levels along these lines, with prayer and discussion, would be of real value. Is it not a disturbing thought that ordinary musical festivals, as we now know them, do not as a rule attract the outside friends and the common folk? Must we continue to stir in our own pool and accept it that they will not come? Is it not a weakness that so often we are obsessed with the idea of building such congregations from comrades of other corps?

Some corps could dispense with making a charge for admission and with personal invitation distribute a number of tickets. One corps has proved over a period that capacity attendances can be secured by this means. What about a new kind of festival in your corps of a more informal character and with a well-balanced programme to meet every need? These kind of meetings, with good community singing, a friendly welcome, a handshake (and perhaps a cup of tea), could become an established feature and bring many new people to our halls, some of whom would undoubtedly find Christ.

I suggest that musical "conversations" for older adolescents are

worth considering. Explore the idea of sectional groups leading special open-air meetings when the crowds are on the streets. Why not a "get-together" with your Commanding Officer to find new ways and means. If such events are well planned in the spirit of prayer, and there is good advertisement and personal invitation, the results will surely be gratifying.

I am convinced that bandmen and songsters will do their share in house-to-house visitation; most could give one hour a week to this worthy form of service covering a period of a month or six weeks.

We must break new ground and make a powerful impact upon the people. You are with me, I feel certain, in wanting to get out of the ruts and, with unusual measures, to attract the people to our halls. So it will be that we shall get the gospel message over to them directly and indirectly and, by God's help, have the joy of leading many to Christ.

In conclusion, may I plead that we put first things first and introduce more *spiritual rubato* into our service? I pray that there shall be that breaking in of the Holy Spirit for your section and corps during this year of research.



The Orchestra

PRIOR to performance of a symphony. While each musician tunes his instrument. There is a total lack of harmony. But discord ceases when the notes are blent By their conductor. We cause discord, too, in life's great symphony, unless we do Our work together, blended by the skill Of our unseen Conductor's loving will.

—Dorothy P. Alsaton

IT WAS the practice night of a band well known for its musical efficiency and Salvationism — an extra rehearsal arranged because of a forthcoming united festival. The Bandmaster and his men were hard at it; there was a commendable desire to excel, and the last hour of a final practice could mean so much.

Then the unexpected happened. A half-drunken man entered the hall, stumbled down the aisle and sat on a seat near to the bandmen. As the playing proceeded he became more interested and somewhat alert, and this reaction was noticed by the Bandmaster. To him the presence of this man had become a challenge. He realized how valuable the last part of the rehearsal could be, but, at the same time, the dire need of this human derelict made its pathetic and pleading demand.

The Bandmaster's mind was soon made up and, after he had stopped the band, he called upon the men quietly to kneel. The practice became a prayer meeting with a burdened soul claiming deliverance and accepting Christ as his Saviour. You will not be surprised to know that God honoured the playing of the band at the "big go" and I, with many others, was much uplifted by the inspired rendering of its items. Here indeed was an example of how the Holy Spirit can break in upon a group of God's people when hearts are responsive to the movings of the Spirit.

Please allow me to digress for a moment or two and express a per-



During home league rally at Peterborough, Ont., home leaguers distribute samples of cheese, product of the area. In photo are Mrs. Brigadier B. Bernat, Mrs. Jose and Mrs. G. Grainger.

Award Winners Announced at H.L. Rally

THE MID-ONTARIO Divisional Home League Rally, held in the Peterborough, Ont., Temple, commenced with the Scriptural quotation "I am here to serve". The theme of service was carried throughout the meeting by the Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier W. Hawkes.

The roll call featured leaguers dressed in costumes representing their particular community. A welcome by Mrs. Brigadier K. Graham ended with a poem especially composed by Mrs. G. Reid. The guest speaker, Mrs. Colonel W. Effer, was warmly welcomed by Captain S. Lewis. Bowmanville Home League presented a Scripture recital, and "moments of remembrance" were observed.

A knowledge of songs written by women writers and found in The Salvation Army Song Book was tested when two members from each league participated in a quiz led by Mrs. Major R. Homewood. Two songs appearing in the song book were written by women associated with the Lindsay Corps.

Enlightening Talk

Mrs. J. Alexander of Oshawa brought a fitting solo prior to the enlightening message by Mrs. Colonel Effer, who spoke of the customs, culture and standards in Africa, and the need for prayer for the people there.

The rousing singing of "Who is on the Lord's side?", led by Mrs. Major Homewood, started the evening rally off well, following which Home League Secretary Mrs. James of Oshawa offered prayer. Brigadier Hawkes, chairman for the evening, referred to instances where home league members were instrumental in bringing many to the Lord.

Selections by women's voices of the Peterborough Temple Songsters (leader, B. Smith) were of much blessing, and the testimony of Home League Secretary Mrs. H. Parnell provided much food for thought as she told of the many opportunities

for service. Hearts were stirred as Mrs. E. Randall of Lindsay presented the Scripture reading with the use of a Braille Bible.

Mrs. Colonel Effer presented the attendance award to Whitby (Mrs. Cadet C. Eyre) and the award for the greatest number of guests to Uxbridge (Captain L. Luxford). A presentation was made to the winner of the afternoon quiz, Mrs. Alexander, and to the runner-up, Mrs. J. Bellingham, both of Oshawa. A descriptive item entitled "Beautiful Hands of Service" by the Oshawa leaguers paved the way for the message by Mrs. Colonel Effer as she spoke of a mother's hands, the need to use hands rightly, and the necessity of placing human hands in the hands of God.

Friendly Spirit

The rally for the eastern end of the division took place in the Victoria Avenue Baptist Church in Belleville and, even though the weather was cold outside, an atmosphere of friendliness within permeated the entire event.

The roll call and presentation of the project money were colourfully performed in costume, following which a welcome was extended by Mrs. Brigadier B. Bernat, accompanied by local "dairy maids" distributing samples of cheese, a product of the area. Major M. Kerr was assisted by Mrs. Captain L. Pearo in guiding this item.

The quiz on women song writers proved keenly competitive, and following the scriptural recital by the Tweed Home League and the moments of remembrance, a newly-uniformed Salvationist from Picton testified to the joy found in God's service since being won to the Lord through the home league there. Mrs. Colonel Effer, presented to the ladies by Home League Secretary Mrs. K. Hawkes, spoke of her experiences in the mission field, arousing keen interest in opportunities for greater service.

The evening session commenced

CADETS ENJOY FRUITFUL CAMPAIGN

PLANS were well laid by staff members and cadets at the Toronto Training College prior to their annual spring campaign, which was preceded with a half-night of prayer. Their labours and petitions were amply rewarded, as 108 senior and 175 junior seekers were recorded.

The first-year cadets conducted campaigns in five Northern Ontario towns. At HUNTSVILLE several new children were attracted to the Saturday afternoon youth meeting after seeing the cadets parade through the streets in animal costumes. Twenty of these youngsters made decisions for Christ.

Sunday afternoon was spent in earnest prayer for the final meeting of the campaign that night, at which time two people knelt at the Mercy Seat. A third left the building, changed his mind and returned to seek God's forgiveness. The gathering concluded with a jubilant "hallelujah wind-up".

The campaign programme at MIDLAND was varied and included a children's meeting modelled on classroom lines, a visit to Penetang Penitentiary where the cadets had dinner with members of the Bible class, a youth rally featuring a panel "To Tell the Truth", and an illustrated talk on the Holy Land. The cadets rejoiced when four adults and seventeen children sought the Lord.

The brigade at NEWMARKET enjoyed fellowship with the corps comrades, as the hall was the centre of their stay in town. From the hall they went forth to do open-air meetings, both in residential areas and shopping centres, to visit and conduct meetings in the homes for the aged, and to sell "War Cry" in the taverns. The meetings were a source of blessing, and five seekers were registered during the campaign.

The Mayor of ORILLIA opened the campaign with words of welcome and encouragement and, from that moment on, it grew in interest and intensity. Teenagers in the area listened readily to the Saturday night late open-air meetings, some returning to attend the Sunday meetings at the corps. The cadets were greatly stirred by their tour of the Ontario Hospital and conducted Sunday school there. The Sunday evening prayer meeting climaxed the campaign as corps comrades rededicated themselves for service, teenagers sought Christ as their Saviour, and backsliders returned to God.

Response at PARRY SOUND was steady throughout the campaign. Major E. Read spoke at a local church, and interest was evident throughout the entire weekend. Open-air work proved productive, and an instru-

mental combo was a feature of two indoor meetings. Seekers responded in the meetings and, since the cadets' visit, others have linked up with the corps as a result of the campaign.

The "Defenders of the Faith" Cadets conducted intensive ten-day campaigns at Galt, Halifax and New Liskeard.

The campaign at GALT was well publicized by the radio and press. On Sunday evening glory crowned the Mercy Seat when thirty-one persons knelt in reconsecration of their lives to God. Throughout the week many new children and adults were contacted, and later attended the meetings.

Cadets visited the homes of children attending daily vacation Bible school. Senior meetings were held each night of the week, with good results.

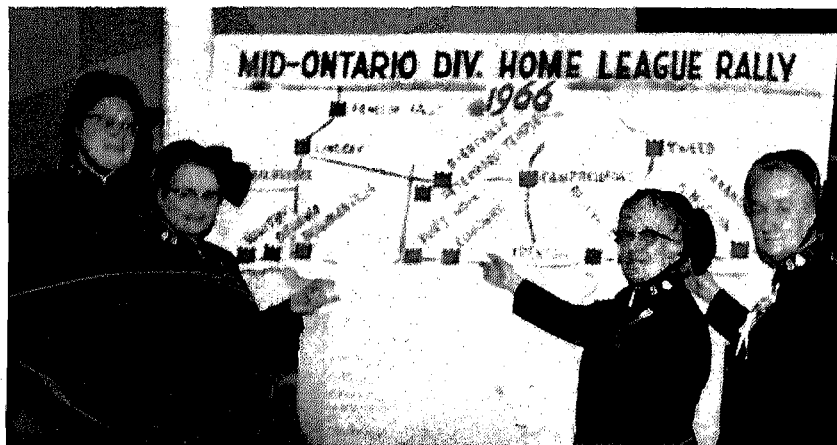
The cadets toured the Guelph Reformatory and the Ontario Training School for Girls, sharing in a meal at the latter and conducting a hootenanny. Large crowds attended all the meetings, and decisions were made right up to the final gathering.

No effort was spared by the cadets in their effort to bring Christ to the people of NORTH HALIFAX. Their combo attracted crowds at open-air meetings, and systematic visitation proved most successful. The attendance at the children's meetings doubled by the end of the week, and a total of sixty-seven youngsters accepted Christ.

The weeknight senior meetings presented the "Gospel in Focus", when various topics were introduced. The highlight of the campaign was the final salvation meeting when nineteen seekers were recorded. A spontaneous testimony meeting followed, and the campaign finished on a note of praise.

The cadets at NEW LISKEARD were the special guests at united services. Every area of the town was contacted through visitation and open-air work. A fruitful ministry was undertaken among the children at the daily vacation Bible school, and many parents attended The Salvation Army for the first time to enjoy the final programme. Forty-five decisions were registered among the young people.

Comrades from Kirkland Lake joined the New Liskeard soldiers for the senior meetings, which were times of rich blessings. The theme of the week was "Events following the Resurrection" and attractions included a drama, "Joseph of Arimathea", and a missionary night. One senior seeker was recorded, and on Sunday evening after the meeting, a woman returned to the hall and sought salvation.



Pointing to divisional map during home league rally in Peterborough are (l. to r.) Mrs. Major R. Homewood, Mrs. Brigadier Bernat, Mrs. Brigadier W. Hawkes and Mrs. Colonel W. Effer (guest speaker).

with music provided by the Belleville Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. Green), with the Divisional Commander presiding. Colonel and Mrs. Effer were warmly welcomed at this time.

The announcement of the award winners created considerable excitement. Belleville Home League won the award for the largest percentage in attendance at the rally, and the Campbellford Home League won the divisional shield. The Cobourg Home League (Mrs. Captain B. Wiseman) captured second place. Picton (Mrs. Captain L. Pearo) won honours for bringing the largest

number of guests to the rally.

Miss E. Sinclair of Tweed received the award for the quiz, with Miss S. Willis of Picton and Miss H. Hannah of Napanee tying for second place.

The Kingston ladies presented "Beautiful Hands of Service", following the singing of "Saviour, if my feet have faltered" by the Picton group. Mrs. Effer's message was challenging and thought-provoking, and as her husband led the congregation in "How can I better serve Thee?", the presence of the Holy Spirit was real, and covenants were renewed.

PROMOTION—

To be Major:

Captain Fred Watkin

Edgar Grinsted

Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted

Toronto: Brock Ave., Sun June 12 (morning)
Rowntree: Sun June 12 (evening)

Toronto Bramwell Booth Temple, Mon June 13

Toronto: Tues June 21 (Training College)

Toronto: Children's Home, Wed June 22

Toronto: Massey Hall, Sat June 25 (Commissioning of Cadets)

Toronto: Bramwell Booth Temple, Sun June 26

Roblin Lake (Mid-Ontario Division): Thurs July 7

Calgary Citadel: Sat-Mon July 9-11

Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

Toronto Bramwell Booth Temple, Mon June 13

Calgary: Fri June 17

Vancouver: Sat-Fri June 18-24

Toronto: Massey Hall, Sat June 25 (Commissioning of Cadets)

Toronto: Bramwell Booth Temple, Sun June 26

Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Sherbourne Street Hostel: Sun June 12

Lieut.-Colonel E. Burnell: Woodstock, Sun June 12

Brigadier K. Rawlins: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun June 19

SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—

Captain W. Clarke: Carbonear, Sat-Tues June 11-14

NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE

Brigadier Wilfred Hawkes, Divisional Commander of the Mid-Ontario Division, has been bereaved by the passing of his mother in Hamilton, Ont.

Brigadier and Mrs. Arthur Smith (R) of Victoria recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. These comrades were married in Regina on June 2nd, 1916.

Mrs. Sr.-Major H. Majury (R) has been bereaved by the passing of her mother in Victoria, B.C.

The Married Couples Club at Barton Street, Hamilton, recently enjoyed a musical programme presented by the Mount Dennis Rhythmairs, which included a vocal solo by Marilyn Cookman, a cornet duet by Brian and Gordon McAllister, and a sing-a-long in which the audience participated.

Captain Stanley Foster of the Toronto Training College was recently promoted to Glory. The funeral service was conducted at the North Toronto Citadel by Major F. Watson. Details will appear in a subsequent issue of *The War Cry*.

Mrs. Brigadier W. Crozier has been bereaved by the passing of her mother, Mrs. Isaac Sharp, in Toronto, Ont.

Five junior soldiers were enrolled recently during the visit of Captain and Mrs. R. Stanley, divisional youth leaders, to the Pictou, N.S., Corps.

FOR SALE

Man's uniform in good condition, size 38 tunic and 34 trousers; also Army cap, size 6 7/8, like new. Total cost, \$25.00. Telephone 463-5058 (Toronto).

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COLUMN

NEWS ITEMS ASSEMBLED BY COLONEL LESLIE RUSSELL



COMMISSIONER AND MRS. E. GRINSTED have returned from their visit to the Canadian Red Shield Centres of West Germany. Working full stretch for long hours, seven days a week, our Red Shield officers are making a tremendous contribution to the well-being and welfare of Canadian servicemen in Saest and Hemer, Germany.

The Commissioner had opportunity of addressing the forces at both centres, also the combined R.C.A.F. and American Air Force personnel at Ramstein. As special guest at a luncheon in his honour, he met some fifty staff officers of the Canadian units. Top ranking officers spoke appreciatively of the high level of service rendered by our Red Shield Services in Germany. Said the Commissioner, "It is something to be proud of, and is a real challenge".

BEING A SALVATIONIST often carries a thrill. Boarding the plane at Ottawa for flight to Germany, said Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted, the first voice heard over the radio was a Red Shield Campaign announcement which made us proud to be Salvationists.

THE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE, OTTAWA, has undertaken to put over the Grace Hospital

Extension needs in their present campaign. This scheme has been pending for some time but the Ontario Hospital Services Commission have now given the green light to "go ahead". There is every enthusiasm for implementing this scheme. Approved blue print plans are on the table—now for the necessary cash.

"HOPE ACRES" is the name by which it has been agreed that the farm project of the Toronto Harbour Light shall be known. Situated some eighty-two miles outside Toronto, this location of 200 acres, with farm house and barn, is planned as one step further in our programme for the reclamation of the alcoholic. The men themselves are to undertake much of the work of restoring and remodelling the premises for their housing needs. Brigadier J. Monk anticipates an enlarging programme on the self-help principle. Behind it all is the "hope" that these "acres" will see many a life restored and remodelled by the grace of God.

THE CALGARY CHILDREN'S HOME has been re-named and is now known as "The Salvation Army Children's Village". For forty-four years this home has served the district of Calgary. Brigadier and Mrs. Gerald Wagner have had charge of the work for the past twelve years but, due to ill-health, the Brigadier has had to be relieved of his appointment and will have a period of sick furlough. The home has progressed, and three new cottages are in course of completion, with up-dated facilities for the care of the boys and girls committed to us.

ART TREASURES are always good to have, and the children of the Calgary Children's Village were thrilled to receive two art drawings, one of William Booth and the

other of an Indian Chief, from the Commissioner when in Calgary. The two drawings are the Commissioner's own art work which he did overnight in response to a request from two of the children. They will adorn the walls of one of the new cottages of the village.

THE KING'S STRINGS of the training college have been in demand for special weekends, one of which took them to the Eastern Pennsylvania Division for youth councils. A letter of appreciation from the New York Headquarters gives the information that not only did the King's Strings make a splendid contribution to what is described as a great weekend, but there is rejoicing that of 556 delegates who registered, eighty-four made spiritual decisions at the altar, forty-nine committing themselves as future officers.

THE CANDIDATES' SEMINAR at the training college has become an annual highlight for many prospective as well as accepted candidates. The Chief Secretary, accompanied by Mrs. Russell, addressed the opening session, which included both sessions of cadets, who mingled with the thirty-nine delegates who attended the seminar.

It is surprising the number of young people who are interested in officership, and who raise questions in discussion periods relative to full-time service. Actually, there is but one answer, that, when God the Holy Spirit impels, there can be no reservations. The result is a daring committal of one's life to accept the challenge and trust in God. As Christ said to the young man of great possessions: "Go . . . sell . . . give . . ." (Matthew 19:21). How many there are who, as did this young man, "go away sorrowful". It can be otherwise—gloriously so!

A LONG LIFE OF SERVICE

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. Beckett Called Home

AFTER a full and fruitful life of service, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel H. Beckett (R), former missionary to China and South Africa, suddenly was promoted to Glory from Toronto. On the Sunday of her passing she attended the morning holiness meeting.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Beckett (Captain Maude Walter) was commissioned to Canada from the International Training College, London, in November, 1908.

Before her marriage she was on the staff of Hamilton, Ont., and Montreal, Que., Divisional Headquarters, also a stenographer in the Property Department at Territorial Headquarters, Toronto. While in Montreal, she was Corps Cadet Guardian at the Citadel and later Young People's Sergeant-Major at Lisgar Street.

After her marriage, she travelled extensively with her husband. She was a real pioneer in the early days of Army activity in North China and mothered 100 children in the first social enterprise organized in that country. Transferred to International Headquarters (London, England), she was commissioned by General Bramwell Booth as staff reporter at International Headquarters; this called for many travels away from home throughout the length and breadth of the United Kingdom.

When her husband was appointed in charge of Salvation Army operations in Iceland, she had to take charge of the headquarters in Reykjavik while her husband took long journeys to remote arctic posts in that command, sometimes necessitating absence from home for weeks at a time.

Then, as Divisional Home League Secretary of four divisions in the United Kingdom and with many wakeful nights in the air-raids over Southampton during the war, she bravely faced her tasks and took

great risks during those dark days. Then came Africa. During her stay there she wrote nearly 300 pithy articles under the heading of "Vim's Corner—the reflections of a busy housewife".

The funeral service was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Burton Pedlar at the Jerrett Funeral Chapel. During the service Lieut.-Colonel L. Evenden offered prayer and Mrs. Pedlar read a portion of Scripture. Following a vocal solo by Songster Mrs. K. Walter, Captain H. Beckett, a son, paid tribute to his mother's godly life and character.

The final prayer and benediction was pronounced by Major E. Parr. Lieut.-Colonel Pedlar conducted the committal service at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Mrs. Beckett is remembered with love and admiration by her husband, her three officer children and Miriam (Mrs. Collins) and by thirteen grandchildren.

FOR SALE

Concertina, 56 keys, baritone-treble, amboyna wood ends, gold-plated fittings, all-leather bellows, new philharmonic pitch. Hardly used; \$150.00. For further details, contact Eric Hawkins, 4516 Givervard Avenue, Apt. 12, Montreal, Quebec.



Captain D. Edgar enrolls Sharon Mitchell as a senior soldier of the Kam-sack, Sask., Corps. At rear is Home League Secretary Mrs. M. Matveyenko, who is also the Treasurer.

Two Sunday school teachers are commissioned at Kam-sack—Darlene Hilton and Geraldine Brown.



FIFTY-YEAR PIN AWARDED TO SOLDIER AT BROCK AVENUE

A PIN denoting fifty years' service was presented recently by Lieut.-Colonel N. Warrander, Divisional Commander, to Envoy Mrs. Brown of the Brock Avenue Corps in Toronto.

Mrs. Brown was converted at Rutherglen, Scotland, at the age of nine years and was later enrolled as a senior soldier by Mrs. General Bramwell Booth at St. Andrew's Hall in Glasgow. This was followed by fifty years of active local officership, which included seventeen years in youth work and then over thirty years as an Envoy.



Lieut.-Colonel Warrander commended Envoy Mrs. Brown on her fifty years of faithful service, and she responded by saying that she was not retiring but would continue to serve.

In the after-service programme, tribute was paid to Mrs. Brown. Some of her fellow-workers who had attended the meeting presented her with a cake suitably inscribed. A letter was read from Lieut.-Colonel F. Moulton, and musical items were given by the local sections.

The Envoy, in her remarks, told of the wonderful way in which God had led her through the years and of the joy that had been hers through obedience to God's leadings. Her assurance that she was "still going strong" left no doubt in the mind of anyone present that her activities would indeed continue.

—C.J.W.

TRIBUTE PAID

MOTHER'S DAY meetings at Hamilton, Ont., Argyle Corps (Captain and Mrs. B. Marshall) were conducted by Major E. Parr, Divisional Chancellor, and Mrs. Parr, former soldiers of the corps.

Special vocal and instrumental items were featured in both meetings. Mrs. Major Parr spoke in the holiness meeting and paid tribute to the mothers of today and yesterday.

The Argyle Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Burditt) visited the Henderson Hospital in the morning and St. Peter's Infirmary in the evening, accompanied by Major Parr.

Major Parr also led the songsters in the evening meeting in his composition "Deep is the hunger of my heart". He spoke on the subject, "Lord, I want to be a Christian", bringing a sense of challenge to all present.—W. Burditt..

A Time of Blessing

MOTHER'S DAY meetings at Pembroke, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. A. Neelon), were a time of real blessing. During the holiness meeting, tribute was paid to mothers everywhere by Mrs. F. Webber, Mrs. Rademaker and Mrs. E. Ball. The message by Mrs. Captain Neelon was well received, and at the conclusion of the meeting each mother present received a small gift.

During the meeting a clock placed in the hall in memory of Mrs. Edmund Bowes by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bowes and Tommy was dedicated. Flowers in the citadel were also placed by the family in her memory.

HELPERS WANTED!

SALVATIONISTS, married or single, and over thirty-six years of age, who feel compelled by the Holy Spirit to volunteer for full-time service on the field or in the Army's social work as Auxiliary Captains, should apply to the Field Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1.

GLASSES NEEDED

Reading glasses are urgently required for use in the Don Jail in Toronto. Anyone who wishes to donate glasses in this connection is asked to forward them to Brigadier V. MacLean at either 550 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, or 39 Randolph Road, Toronto 17, Ont.



Three new Salvation Army advisory board members are installed at Fort William, Ont., during board meeting addressed by Lieut.-Colonel T. L. Carswell. Seated in front are (l. to r.) Mr. F. Dougall, Mr. R. Fox and Mr. D. Morgan. Standing (l. to r.) are Captain H. Tilley (P.R.O.), Lieut.-Colonel Carswell and Mr. J. C. Perry (chairman of the board). During the meeting Mayor E. H. Reed presented a scroll conferring honorary citizenship of the city of Fort William upon Lieut.-Colonel Carswell.

SOME RELAXING SUMMER READING



YOU DON'T WANT ANYTHING TOO HARD TO READ IN THE HOLIDAY SEASON. AS YOU REST IN YOUR EASY CHAIR, OR RECLINE ON THE BEACH, YOU LIKE TO HAVE A BOOK ALONG, BUT ONE THAT REQUIRES NO GREAT CONCENTRATION; IT MUST FAIRLY CARRY YOU ALONG WITH ITS FLOWING NARRATION. THE TRADE HAS A NUMBER OF STORIES THAT WILL GRIP YOU, AND SWEEP YOU ALONG IRRESISTIBLY. SEND FOR A FEW BOOKS NOW, AND BE WELL PREPARED.

SALVATION ARMY BOOKS

"Boy From the Kraal," a thrilling story of Africa (J. Usher)	\$1.50
"Brother of the Redhead" (R. Woods), an absorbing tale of the underworld	.60
"He Was There," William Booth's private secretary, F. Cox, talks frankly	1.00
"Princess in Uniform" (C. Barnes)	.75
"Reluctant Hero" (B. Watson)	.90
"They Blazed the Trail" (Wood)	1.60

REAL-LIFE ADVENTURE STORIES

(For the young and the young at heart)

"Journey Among Cannibals" (G. Baker)	\$1.10
"Man of Everest" (K. Moen)	1.10
"Conquest of the Air" (Moore)	1.10
"In Search of Radium" (Rowland)	1.10
"Man Against Mutiny" (Nicholson)	1.10
"Man of Antarctica" (Briggs)	1.10

FAMOUS LIFE STORIES

"The Golden Dragon" (Baker)	\$2.50
"The Penicillin Man" (Rowland)	2.50
"The Mosquito Man" (Rowland)	2.50
"Adventures Limited" (Catherall)	1.00
"Forbidden Kingdom" (Trevor)	1.00

THOUGHT-PROVOKING BOOKS

"Before You Say 'I Do.'" (Norris)	\$1.75
"Teens to 21" (Brown), familiar problems	1.95
"Design for Christian Marriage" (Small)	4.25
"Youth Looks at Love" (Scanzoni)	1.10
"Better Ways of Growing Up" (Crawford)	1.95

The Trade Secretary's Greeting

Dear Customer-friend:

These are only a few of the multitude of titles we have (or can get) at "The Trade". Send for our catalogues—we shall be glad to supply you with a more complete list—one that details wonderful devotional volumes—by the best authors. Good reading, and a pleasant holiday.

A. CALVERT, Lieut.-Colonel
Trade Secretary

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

A KIND ATTITUDE

Brigadier Elsie Keeping Retires

Brigadier Elsie Keeping has entered the ranks of honourable retirement after thirty-seven years' service as a Salvation Army officer.

Born in Newfoundland, the Brigadier attended church there, becoming active in church life. In her teens, she moved to North Sydney, N.S., where a friend invited her to attend a Salvation Army meeting. Here God spoke to her in a definite way and she became wonderfully converted. The Brigadier traces her call to officership from that experience in her life.

Entering the training college from the North Sydney Corps, Brigadier Keeping was commissioned to the Montreal Receiving Home in 1929, and has spent nearly all her active service in the work of the Women's Social Service Department. Appointments followed in such centres as Saint John, Toronto, Sydney, Kingston, Halifax, St. John's, Nfld., Charlottetown, and London Bethesda Home and Hospital, from which centre she entered retirement.

In referring to the Brigadier's service, Colonel M. Crolley, Territorial Women's Social Service Secretary, wrote as follows: "Brigadier Elsie Keeping has given all her service in the Women's Social Service Department, with the exception of three and one-half years spent at the Retired Officers' Residence, from 1953 to 1956. She has been noted for her happy smile and kind attitude, and has been happy to give her best in the service of the Master. We wish her God's blessing in the years that lie ahead as she enters retirement."



MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BLOOMFIELD, Desmond Allan. Born December 31/1924, in Devonport, Auckland, N.Z. Last heard from in 1956. Was then at East Bathurst, N.B. Prior to leaving New Zealand in 1947, was in the Merchant Navy. Have learned he moved from Bathurst to Halifax and later to the U.S.A. This about three years ago. Children are Freddy, Leona, and Bobby. Is anyone in contact with this family? Mother in New Zealand most anxious for news of her son. Contact us for her new name and address. 66-372

BONKOWSKY, Emilie. Born October 25/1896. She and Alexander Bonkowsky, who was born March 23/1927, immigrated to Canada in 1952 aboard "Beaverbrae". Could be known to the Jewish community. Enquiry is made on behalf of a daughter, Lea. 66-65

BRUN, Gunnar Kristian. Born June 13/1934, at Tunstad in Vesteralen, Norway. Was a sailor on Norwegian ships. Came to Canada in July/1956. Address never known in Canada, nor has mother heard from him since his coming. Most anxious. Does anyone know him? 66-177

GUNVILLE, William Gregory (Willie). Born April 11/1887, in West Templeton, Quebec. Last known address Prince Albert, Sask. Parents are Joseph and Mary Gunville (nee Cobey). A niece, Helena Gallagher, enquires on behalf of his sister, Bridget. 66-113

JANSONS, Lilla — born April 28/1926, in Latvia — and **Bruno** — born May 15/1924, in Latvia. An aunt seeks them. It is wondered if a Lilla Janson, born in Latvia, December 24/1926, and who came to Canada aboard "Samarita" October 24/1948, could be the person sought. If so, please contact us. 66-180

MAWHINNEY, Mrs. Annie (Husband's first name unknown). A daughter raised in Belfast, Northern Ireland, as Eva Rainey is visiting in Toronto and would desire to see or hear of her mother before leaving Toronto June 23rd for her home in Belfast. Enquirer last heard of mother at time of Mrs. Rainey's death—

approximately 1938 or 1939. Lived in Toronto. Possible still living in Toronto area. Enquirer now married and about forty years of age. 66-163

McCarthy, David Thomas. Born October 23/1942, in Saint John, N.B. Last heard from December 15/1965, by telegram. Wears glasses. Height 5'10", weight 160 lbs., of average build. Has brown eyes, red hair, reddish complexion. Is a labourer. Has mother, one brother and five sisters living. Father deceased. Thought to be working for one of the railways in Toronto. Mother worried as he usually keeps in touch. 66-188

NORDENSTEDT, Ernest Hjalmar. Came to Canada in 1913. Born in Finland, November 27/1883. Married Blomqvist. Has at least one daughter — Ade Hilda. Brother, Johan, seeks in order to settle estate. 66-181

OJA, Kusti. Formerly known as **KITI-NOJA, Kustaa Konstantin.** Born October 17/1881, at Seinäjoki, Finland. Parents were Herman and Kaisa Kiti-Noja. Came to Canada in 1914. Was then unmarried. Lived at Patricia Hotel, 403 East Hastings St., Vancouver 4, B.C. Sister, Elmi, wants to hear of and to renew contact with him. 66-176

REID, Mrs. Margaret. Husband's name unknown. Married in Toronto about 1937. Came from Scotland, 1927/1928. Born July 19, 1908, in Maryhill, Glasgow, Scotland. Worked for a Mr. Carson in Ottawa and for an Enameware Manufacturing Co. in Toronto. Lived on Alexander St. Last heard of in 1939. A brother, Michael Dougan, desires to renew contact. 66-196

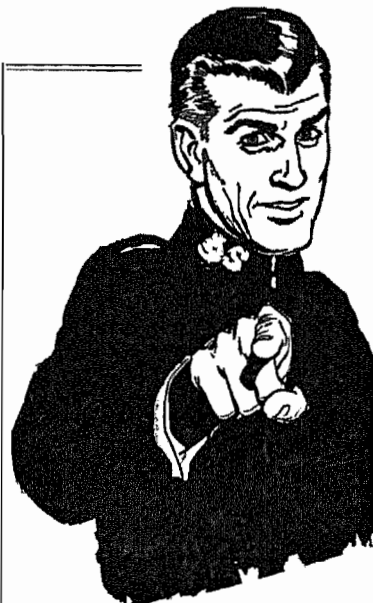
SHERGOLD, Norman Victor. A son, Norman, seeks to know his father who is probably sixty - seventy years of age. In the 1940's he lived in Toronto. Son longs to see and talk with his own father. Please contact us. 66-152

STAFFORD, Harry. Born in Fort William, February 24/1911. Has high school education. Is 5'8" tall, weight 175 lbs., medium build. Was self employed — latterly at Stafford Construction Co. Formerly operated Sportsman's Club or Steakhouse in Regina, Saskatchewan. Mother most anxious for news of her son. 66-168

ST. LOUIS, Raymond Joseph. May also be known as Raymond Solway or as Joseph St. Louis. Born March 14/1914, at Eganville, Ontario. Separated. Hotel waiter or bartender often. Last known address was in Vancouver, B.C., but enquiries suggest he may be in Toronto now. Wife — Jean Steacy. Son, Brian, has great desire to see his father and to know of his well-being. 15-599

WILCOCK, Joseph. Born November 20/1907, in Gainsborough, England. May be farming. Mother's maiden name was Hickman. Marital status unknown. Left England 1924. Last heard from in 1931. Last known address c/o Les Jamson, Post Office, Tracher, Alberta. Worked in a lumber camp. About 1923 was a jockey and rode "Silent Stranger". Sister Adeline wants to renew contact. 66-121

WORTHINGTON, Bryan. Born November 15/1931, in Bolton, Lancashire, England. Has been construction worker, waiter. Marital status unknown. Left England 1956/1957. Last heard from 1962. At that time lived in Vancouver, B.C. Formerly lived in the Yukon. His mother is not well and is worried as to her son's whereabouts. 66-167



The "MESSENGERS OF THE FAITH" Session
commences

TORONTO — SEPTEMBER 13th, 1966
ST. JOHN'S — SEPTEMBER 19th, 1966

Speak to your corps officer at once, or write to:

THE CANDIDATES' SECRETARY, 257 Victoria Street, Toronto
or 21 Adams Avenue, St. John's

COMMISSIONS PRESENTED AT BRIDGETOWN, N.S.

Lieutenant J. Fraser, corps officer, presents Secretary's commission to Mrs. D. Durling of Bridgetown, N.S. Also in photo are Mrs. Fraser and Flag Sergeant Reg Ramey.

(BELOW) The divisional leaders, Major and Mrs. L. Knight (far right) pose with nine newly commissioned local officers at Bridgetown. At extreme left is Mrs. Lieut.-Fraser.



Spiritual Awakening at Halifax North Corps

HALIFAX North Corps (Captain and Mrs. D. McNeilly) has been brought to a new spiritual awakening as a result of much concentrated prayer and the "Go with the Gospel" Crusade, when nearly 100 decisions in junior and senior meetings were registered.

The final ten-day period of the crusade was conducted by Captain and Mrs. Earl McInnis and a team of ten cadets from the training college in Toronto when, in all but

two of the meetings, seekers were seen at the Mercy Seat making decisions for Christ.

Lieut.-Colonel J. Wells, the Training College Principal, came to Halifax for the final weekend and was the speaker at the Sunday gatherings. During the salvation meeting God's power was evidenced, when many knelt at the Cross and fifty or more comrades stood in rededication under the flag.

Other highlights during the cadets' crusade were the daily vacation Bible school, and a youth gospel hootenany. Music for this event was provided by a cadets' combo, who earlier in the week presented a fifteen minute T.V. programme, and the New Glasgow Heartstring's Combo, led by Captain Horace Roberts.

Fruitful Visitation

A Golden Ager's meeting brought in a number who enjoyed the fellowship. Daily open-air meetings and visitation were also fruitful efforts for the Kingdom of God, as well as a late night "pub" raid, when men were brought back to the hall and to the influence of the Gospel.

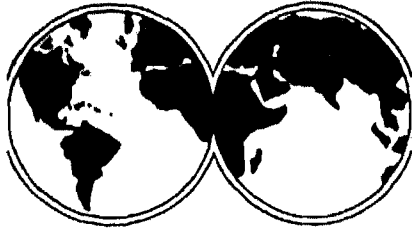
For nine weeks prior to the cadets' visit, special Sunday nights were highlighted, such as, "Newfoundland" night, (when the hall was filled with men and women from that province) "Golden Ager" night, an International night and a "Seaman's night".

The "Go With The Gospel" Crusade was an excellent "outreach" series of meetings. As a result of the campaign, it is expected that a number of new soldiers will be enrolled. A youth study and prayer group has been commenced.

On a recent Sunday seven junior soldiers and one senior soldier were added to the rolls.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

THIS WORLD OF OURS



Unusual and remarkable things are happening
every day in every corner of the earth

White Cream?

●—A NEGRO woman who claimed she temporarily turned white after using a beauty cream has sued the manufacturers for about \$2,000 in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Mrs. Julia Mzangwa claimed the money from a cosmetic firm for disfigurement, loss of income, pain and suffering, and loss of amenities.

Long-lasting gift

●—A TURTLE given by explorer Captain Cook to the king of Tonga in 1777 died recently at the Royal Palace grounds in the Tongan capital of Nuku' Alofa.

Medical artists

●—PLASTIC SURGEONS, medical artists, designers and photographers at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, plan a new approach to the reconstruction of the faces of deformed children. The team of medical artists will help the surgeons to plan the reconstruction more accurately.

Each young patient will be photographed from various angles. Life-sized prints will be made and compared with normal facial standards. Then a medical

artist will superimpose the proposed corrections.

The retouched photo will be studied by both artist and surgeon to determine what changes in facial contours are possible.

With facial proportions fully planned, the surgeon will attempt to follow the guide lines set down in a series of operations.

The healing paint brush

●—A WOMEN'S art committee at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, is adding esthetics to the anesthesiology and the patients are recovering faster as a result. The volunteers wheel around carts full of paintings, and each patient picks his own picture to brighten up the room.

Said a psychiatrist: "Sentiment and human values and warmth cannot be neglected" in the patient's recovery.

Well-timed blow

●—A NEWSPAPER in London, England, told the story recently of a factory which won a plaque for a splendid safety record. The plaque was being affixed to a wall before a large crowd, the newspaper said, by a foreman who swung a hammer and broke his thumb!

No players, please

●—WEST GERMAN cigarette manufacturers recently decided to stop the practice of having athletes and movie stars endorse their products. They also agreed to use only actors twenty-five or older in the commercials.

Let's be adult about our health

We are very careful about our children's physical welfare. But in early adulthood the big let-down comes

IT IS TIME for adults to start paying attention to their health.

They have set up clinics and programmes of immunization which have practically wiped out many diseases that in former years ravaged their children. They have organized the United Nations to protect the health of the world. They have introduced traffic lights and a hundred other safeguards against accidents. But they give scarcely a thought to their own personal health until it lapses into illness.

Why have the diseases of childhood been so thoroughly beaten? Is it not because parents and teachers take positive action to see that preventive measures are administered? The children have no choice in the matter. We give them tender, loving care during their infancy and their school years whether they want it or not.

Then comes a let-down. With no one to compel us to use what medical science offers us, we drift through early adulthood careless of our health and asking medical science only to act as a scavenger picking up the pieces of our wrecked constitutions.

Now the time has come to look beyond adolescence to improve the health of people who are in and past their twenties.

Many of the people in Canada who are sixty-five years of age and over find themselves trapped by



illness which might have been staved off had they continued to give their mature bodies the same care as they lavished on the bodies of their children.

If we take care of our maturing bodies we have a potentially good mechanism that will operate smoothly for all the years we live. Instead of building obsolescence into our bodies during our twenties and thirties and forties, we need to live in such a way that we shall enjoy our fifties and sixties and seventies.

It is in the doctor's office that our failure to cope effectively with adult living stands out in all its unfortunate complications. The doctor cannot do anything about the pace of the world, but he can tell us what we ourselves can do to hold our own in it.

Failed to adjust

Through countless thousands of years our bodies developed ruggedly to survive in an earthly jungle. Then suddenly, in a few short centuries, we built a civilization and we have failed to adjust ourselves to this entirely different way of life.

Like a farm tractor pounding itself to pieces on a concrete pavement, we are rattling apart on the highway of progress. We keep going; we ignore the roadside parks and the "laybys" where we might turn off and rest for a while.

It is not only our digestive systems that suffer. We also develop circulatory troubles, respiratory troubles, nervous skin troubles, and emotional and mental upsets. Then we multiply these by worry.

There is no separateness between the mind and the body. Every mental and emotional impression, talked about or locked up within ourselves, has a physical reaction. Our body tissues furnish the basis upon which thought processes depend; our minds affect our bodies because they are able to focus energy for useful or mischievous purposes.

We need to integrate mind and body so that they work together harmoniously if we are to enjoy high level health. We need to use our heads.

EXPO 67 NEWS LINES

The Christian Pavilion is being built by Canada's seven major Christian churches.

A giant computer will keep track of every room registered with Expo's accommodation bureau in a fifty-mile radius of Montreal.

Outstanding science films from seventy countries will be shown at Expo in a programme called "Insight 67".

There will be 23,000 restaurant and snack bar seats at Expo.

A trip through "space" will be one of the features of the Gyrotron, a spectacular thrill ride.

The site of Expo 67 is within ten minutes' driving distance from downtown Montreal.

Most pavilions will feature free entertainment.

Water and fireworks displays will be a nightly feature.

Items open for sponsorship range from a bridge to a flower pot.

The focal point of the Canadian pavilion will be an inverted pyramid called Katimavik, an Eskimo word meaning "meeting place".

DOWN ON THE DECK

It's not always
an unpleasant
place to be



BEING DECKED hasn't always a pleasant connotation. But make no mistake about it, it has when it means a ship's cruise.

More and more people are spending a portion of their vacations aboard and enjoying it immensely. Nor does one need a millionaire's pocket-book—that is, if you can force yourself to think in terms less than a world cruise.

For instance, there are coastal, lake and inland waterway cruises across Canada well within the range of the average vacation budget scale. "Pleasure cruise" is the right phrase to use about these scenic, invigorating trips.

ABOVE: The CN's "Prince George" sails under Vancouver's Lion's Gate Bridge on the start of a coastal cruise.